Nationals Make It Three Straight, Dixie Walker Blanking Browns

Timely Hitting Beats St. Louis

Gessler and Walker Pound Pelty when Cracks Mean Chalks-Dixie Holds Browns Safe-Score is 6 to 0.

By WILLIAM PHET.

Two beautiful, well-placed swats by you a married man, Egant I'd be Harry Gessler, M. D., and Spartneus assamed to look my children in the walker, with second and third loaded on face; "Remember, Egan, you are supsended to pessess a conscience." the Hon Barney Pelty at the concrete castle yesterday and helped the Nationals partake of another victory over the Browns, the third in a row, and another whitewash, too. Score, 6 to 6.

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Manager Jim McAleer was on the bench after a short vacation, and if he could not sleep soundly last hight, he must indeed be a very sick man.

That four straight disaster in the Meund City on the Western trip has month he still tresh in the minds of McAleer and his tellers, and this old revenue stiff tastes mightly sweet. One more win to-day and somebody's cup of loy will be filled to overflowing.

The Nationals won because Dirie Walker pitched better ball than did Pelix, his team mates hit at the right time, ran hases with better judgment, and all told put up a better exhibition of the national pastime.

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velous stops, and at the bat he cleaned up one-third of the St. Louis hit total. Three times the visitors threatened to score In the first iming, a pretty double play retired the side, and in the fourth Laporte and Hegan singled after two were out, but Clarke was a victim of one of Dixle's curve balls, and popped to Elberfeld. In the sixth a lightning relay of Laporte's healthy smack to-right field, caught Meloan at the plate. This was as near as Wallaces wanderers came to doing any damage.

Pelty's wildness got him into hot waters the start, for, in the Nationals opener, after Milan had perished via the Wallace-Rowan route, Dutch Schnefer walked and and stole second Spartacus Walker drew a pass, as did Elberfeld. Doe Gesslersmashed one through Laporte for a clean single, scoring Schaefer and Walker, Elberfeld was able to feach third on the play and breezed across the rubber a minute later on McBride's long holst to Meloan. Conroy was called out on strikes, and the side retired.

A scratch hit was notched by Milan in the fourth, when the ball bounded awkwardly as it neared Rowan.

E. Walker didn't register a strike-out until the fifth, An outshoot over the outside cofner seems to be Spartacus Walker's jone weakness at the bat. Pelty fanning him in the fifth.

Meloan died at the plate in the sixth when he tried to score from second on Laporte's single, Schaefer relaying Gessler's throw to Street just in time.

"Gabby" Street had his nerve with him in the seventh, when he went to the pavilion and natled Shotten's pop foul strikes, and the side retired.

Pelty Pounded Agnin.

Barney Pelty tightened up until the scored two runs. Barney Pelty tightened up until the seventh, when two move of the home folks made the circuit. Dixie Walker ripped a single into left field, and took third on Milan's crash to right, the latter third on Milan's crash to right, the latter were. racing to second before the ball could

Valiace; settling in both Dirio Walker and Milan. Just to show that no hard feelings extend to show that no hard feelings extend to local tribe tossed in another in in the eighth, after two had perish. Dixio Walker again started the rumpus by waiting for a base on balls. Milan named a single to center advancing side to third, and when Wallace indeed to third, and when Wallace in the state of the short out, Wallace to Rowan.

The Scare.

Schweitzer, as a tan expressed it, looked like a piece of cheese when he faced walker in the nith, Conroy tossended him out at first on an easy grounder.

Rowan made a bid for a hit in the nith, but Gessier robbed him by a fine that is the complacent ball player ever. In the third session he swilled at a tribes and the session he swilled at a tribes.

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NOTES OF THE GAME.

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Rohaefer saved at least one run in the first when he speared McGride's high threw of Mejoun's grounder with his bare hand.

The hit and run play for the Browns was a failure in the first, a double play, liberfeld to McBride, resulting.

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there is a certain amount of joy in referring to the lowly Browns in this manner, Potts Laporte was the shining light, his fielding efforts included several many velous stops, and at the bat he cleaned up one-third of the Br. Louis hit total.

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Virginia League.

Special to The Washington Heald.
Lynchburg, Va., June 18.—Lynchburg made it two straight from Danville today, winning one of the prettiest games of the season by the score of 4 to 2. Brocks outpitched John Fox and his support was wonderful, this being particularly true of Weblums at first. Zanticularly true of Weblums at first. Zantille, it washington lad, storred at short and at the bat. He got a triple, a single, a sacrifice, and a pass in four times up. Umpire Councily was taken sick and retired. Score:

Dutch Schaefer certainly is the most complacent ball player ever. In the third seasion he smiled at strikes and balls, and it was while in a fit of silent merriment that he souked a single to short center field.

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Roanoke, 1; Norfolk, 0. Roanoke, Va., June 16.-To-day's game was a pitchers' battle. Score: ering Austin's savage smash to left field resulted in the latter's retirement at sec-

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PHILLIES LOSE TO THE CUBS, 6 TO 3

Renlbach Settles Down After Third Inning.

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Bugs." Raymond Wilf and Is Hit Hard.

A glance at the standings of the American Leagus for June I7, 1910, shows Washington in sixth place, with 25 washington in sixth place, with 35 washingto

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"Catcher Street is not for sale, nor was wide awake when he added them to the ager McAleer last night, thus setting at reat the rumor emanating from Boston to the effect that Catcher Carrigan and Pitcher Cicotte or Wood might come lifere in exchange.

Manager McAleer does not believe that Owner Taylor, of the Red Sox, proposes to get rid of any of the men on whom he has saked waivers, and adds, "I would like to get one of his pitchers, but during my short talk with him soon found there was no chance."

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Inst year the twirlers were going time.

Score another win for old "Cy" Young.
Yesterday the supposedly descept oldtimer twirled the Naps to victory over
the Bosten team, winning out \$ to 2.
Although found for ten hits, old "Cy"
was there with the goods when in danger and brought home the blacon.

This is "Cy's" second victory of the
barrial teague team representing the Hootrai League team represent

tion on the McAleerites, but such is the case with the outfield in its present form and Schaefer putting up the real article at the first sack.

It might not be amiss, in the hope of strengthening the team, to try Spartacuts Walker at third base. Walker is a youngster and therefore wedded to no particular position. The way he goes after grounders in the outfield gives one the impression he would be some class in the hote corner in the morning practice and given an opportunity to show what he has as a reserve stock. Perhaps another Jimmy Collins would be discovered. This would give Lelivelt a chance such as a hard worker like the former left fielder should get.

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